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showers, cooler

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Shields Become Part of Army Equipment on Cyprus

Man-Made 'Moons' by 1957



Helmets British soldiers, armed with batons and shields to protect themselves against demonstrators, march through the quiet streets of Nicosia, Cyprus, during the 24-hour general strike called by Nationalist and Communist trade unions to protest the UN

decision not to take up the Cyprus situation. It was reported from London that the British government is planning an intensive drive to restore law and order in Cyprus as a first step to introducing self-government.

Pearson Quips with Reds:

Co-Existence Cocktail —Half Vodka, Half Rye

Doctors Have Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—A comprehensive health insurance scheme, with participants paying their own premiums, is favored by provincial medical men, a spokesman said here Tuesday.

Dr. Arthur Bagnall, spokesman for the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, said it would be "calamitous" if it were run on the same basis as the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme.

MOSCOW (CP)—Canada's quipping External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson Thursday traded light conversations with Russian high officials after an earlier meeting for more serious talks.

Pearson and Ambassador John Watkins were hosts at a Canadian embassy reception for Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, ex-premier Georgi Malenkov, now a first deputy premier and minister of power stations, and first deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, Milkha Pervukhin and Maxim Sedorov.

The party also included Russia's two leading ballerinas, blonde Sophia Nikolaevna Golovkina and the darker Maya Plisetskaya who danced the lead in Wednesday night's "Don Quixote" which Pearson watched.

Pearson spent more than two hours in Molotov's Kremlin office and lunched with the foreign minister and Malenkov in the Spaso House palace.

Thursday night Pearson traded toasts and wisecracks in the best of humor.

STRONG POTION

He remarked to his guests that at luncheon he had a co-existence cocktail which was 50 per cent vodka and 50 per cent rye.

"Was it tasty?" asked Saburov. "It was very strong and there was little evidence of peaceful co-existence," said Pearson.

"Co-existence is permanent so it must be taken in large doses," said Malenkov.

The department then proposed a toast to co-existence.

"Nothing divides us, we have no disputes with Canada," Molotov said.

"In Canada," Pearson said "we are in an interesting position geographically between the U. S. and U.S.S.R., like the ham in sandwich."

"Or perhaps like a good bridge," Kaganovich suggested.

"That is a nice way of putting it," Pearson said.

LIGHTER CURTAIN

"Did you see the iron curtain?" Kaganovich asked.

"We flew over it at 16,000 feet," Pearson replied.

"We are replacing it with an aluminum curtain that can be raised easily," Molotov said.

"Then buy the aluminum from Canada," Pearson suggested.

"We would like to buy aluminum, copper, nickel and many things from Canada," Kaganovich said.

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Admiralty Announces:

Russia-Bound Venus Victim of Sabotage

LONDON (UP)—The British admiralty announced Thursday that a seaman sabotaged the engine room of a frigate scheduled to sail today as an escort to British warships on their first post-war cruise to Russia.

Details were not disclosed, but informants said the engine room was flooded and that instruments were damaged. The admiralty said the damage was not serious and did not affect the ship's program or her sea-going efficiency.

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He Lost

Lawyer Defends His Own Sanity

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A 40-packed courtroom to bear their colleague tell the jury of eight counsel in his first case, was ruled men and four women: "I have been insane by a jury after a juncture of sanity, but today I am as sane as anyone in this courtroom."

The strange courtroom episode is reported by the Newark Star-Ledger which withheld identification of the lawyer "due to the unusual circumstances of this case."

The lawyer appeared in domestic relations court to contest his temporary commitment to a sanatorium. Judges and lawyers

Faure
Charges
Conspiracy

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Faure, fighting for the life of his government in a crisis over Moroccan policy, told the National Assembly Thursday night that "a big conspiracy" is developing against France.

"It is not a matter of isolated incidents," the premier continued as he opened a three-day North African debate. "A conspiracy is particularly launched against France's presence in North Africa."

The jury reached its verdict quickly, however, and Judge Horace Ballatto ordered the attorney committed for treatment.

The lawyer, who was admitted to the bar 18 months ago, stood before the bench with no show of emotion after the verdict.

Nazi Generals Home From Soviet Prisons

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP)—They were the first of 9,628 twenty-four travel-worn generals German prisoners of war whose freedom was promised by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin at the September conference in Moscow with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Is Old Abd El Krim . . .

Uprising May Be Revenge of France's Bitterest Foe

BY CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

There seems good reason to believe that old Abd El Krim, "The Lion of the Atlas," is the man behind the new Arab uprising in French Morocco.

If so, the French government may face a grim situation for a long time.

For El Krim has dedicated his life for more than 30 years to winning total independence not only for his native Morocco but for all of French North Africa.

He has not been in Morocco since 1926. But his name is still one to conjure with.

Statements are now being issued in Cairo saying that independence for all of French North Africa is the aim of the Moroccan rebels.

The statements are sponsored by a "North African liberation committee" which has its headquarters in Cairo.

It is in Cairo that exiled El Krim is living as the guest of the Egyptian government. French authorities are becoming convinced that he is directing the centre.

A spokesman for the centre said this week that the rebels in Morocco and Algeria, adjoining it on the east, are now fighting as a unified, organized "liberation army."

He said that the present uprising is commanded by an underground general staff. Dispatches from Morocco have emphasized

that the rebels who are fighting in El Krim's old territory, near the border of Spanish Morocco, are smartly uniformed, well armed and expertly organized.

There has been fighting in French North Africa for some years.

But the present uprising in Morocco is the first organized in that protectorate since El Krim led his warriors against Spain and then France in the 1920s.

Abd El Krim is old now—72 or 73—and his short, thick beard is white. His limp, the result of a broken leg he suffered in a leap years ago from a Spanish Moroccan cell window, is more pronounced.

But his short body is still sturdy and he still has the burning eyes of a fanatic.

It was in 1921 that the name of Abd El

... Backstage Mastermind?

Eisenhower's Recovery Aided by Canadian Drug

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "rat-kil" treatment devised by a team specialist here from Montreal to further complications by administering anti-coagulant drugs.

Dr. Cameron said the same type of drug is used to kill rats. If administered in large enough quantities, it causes the rats to bleed to death whenever they receive the slightest cut.

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ATHENS (UPI)—King Paul yesterday installed Costas Karanias as premier of Greece at the head of a government that will try to reduce friction with the west.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

AS soon as possible I'm going to pack my cardboard suitcase and buy a ticket for Sark in the Channel Islands.

It says in the paper that Sark is the place where you pay income tax according to your appearance. If you look rich, they soak you. If you look down-at-heels, they let you off lightly.

There is no law permitting the tax ferrets of Sark to examine your bank balance. Instead, they take you at face value. That's why I want to go there. Since my normal appearance even after the most careful grooming is that of a man who has slept under a bridge, I should be able to induce the revenue department of Sark to let me live tax-free.

By all the rules of fair play, they should pay me an annual grant.

At long last, this looks like a fair deal for us men who are the wrong shape to wear clothes, but look even worse without them.

It isn't for lack of trying that I fail to achieve that freshly-varnished appearance that men have in the magazine advertisements. I wash quite often. I also shave. I put on clean shirts now and then, and I have even been known to polish my shoes and get my suit pressed.

But somehow I fail to co-ordinate all these well-meaning efforts. My shoes may gleam, but I have forgotten to have my hair cut. My shirt may cling snugly to the neck in the morning, but by 10 a.m. part of my collar has come adrift and my tie is leaning to port.

I remember reading about a man who suffered from the same difficulty. It roused such a burst of fellow-feeling that my cuff-link started from its socket and launched my clean shirt sleeve into a mug of coffee.

At last I realized that I was not alone. There were other sartorial freaks in the world, too.

Up to that time, it had been a lonely road. The depth of my incompetence in matters of grooming was brought home to me by a remark which I overheard at a party. I had tried especially hard to conform to all the tribal conventions of dress, but when I heard what the man said, I knew I had wasted my time.

"Usually Mortimore looks like a sack," he said, "but tonight he looks like a pressed sack." >

I have stopped grieving about all that now. At last I am going to receive a little financial balm for all those sneers from my well-groomed fellow-men and suppressed giggles from the girls.

There's a happy tax-free home waiting for men who look like a pressed sack, in Sark.

Taxed on Appearance

Pays To Be Seedy On Sark Island

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)—but an islander may escape the increase—if he cares to—by buying twice as seedy as he did yesterday.

There is no law on this British island between England and France to force a man to close his bank balance—and the tax assessment is based on appearance.

The tax assessment has been one shilling on every £20 an islander is presumed to have.

If an islander feels he's been overtaxed he has the right to appear before a judge and swear he is not worth his assessment. The judge must accept the petitioner's word.

At last census there were 611 residents—none especially lavishly attired.

Garden Notes

Anemone Bulb Useful Filler

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
One bulb flower I would like to see planted much more freely than it is at present is the tuberous anemone, for these lovely subjects have many claims entitling them to a place in our garden as part of our spring display.

Several of the species are ideal plants for growing in light shade, where they seed themselves and become naturalized almost as well as our native Camass lily and our Dog's Tooth violet.

Anemones are equally at home in the rock garden, too, since their informal and "loose" character seems to suit the pockets among the boulders far better than a lot of the more commonly planted miniature bulbs.

MISTY BLUE

The first of the family to start flowering, hard on the heels of the snowdrops and winter aconites, is Anemone blanda. In established colonies, this low-growing plant carpets the ground with a misty blue, but when you examine the individual flowers closely, you will find quite a variation in their coloring, ranging from deep purple to pure white. One variety, Scynthinica, has rich blue petals with white reverse.

Anemone Appenina is a brighter blue, and altogether a more showy flower, although the plant is somewhat less compact in habit. This one, too, is easy to naturalize, and if you let them go their own way, they'll throw out flying columns which will advance year by year, through and around your shrubs. Their soft beauty, though, is so appealing you'll

Colonist Handicap

BY KENTUCKY BOB

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1955

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Green Jester (Gazelle) 100 Big danger in here 70
0953 Silver Fancer (No Boy) 111 Question of leaving gate 101
0952 Herr's Tee Us (Pipitfield) 110 Last real good try 101
0953 Goldie (Dawn) 109 Much better than form indicates 101
0953 Active Pass (Broadfield) 110 Blame and boy not now 101
0954 Ken Bolens (No Boy) 110 Too much trouble getting back 101
0955 Red Devil (Haller) 117 Had class once 101
0956 ALSO ELIGIBLE: 112 Gets enough opportunities 101
0954 Red Devil (Haller) 113 Something wrong here 101
0954 Overhead (Fenton) 112 Should go better at sprint 101
0953 Gold Seal (No Boy) 117 Could do it here 101

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Sunday Painter (No Boy) 112 Ready for brackets; check rider 101
0952 Lady Able (Guaranteed) 109 Early fast and right and helps some 101
0952 Ardwick (No Boy) 110 Check rider could make difference 101
0952 Lark (Guaranteed) 110 Much better than form indicates 101
0952 Active Pass (Broadfield) 110 Blame and boy not now 101
0954 Ken Bolens (No Boy) 110 Too much trouble getting back 101
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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Harvester (Ulrich) 117 Should go all the way 101
0952 Edna Flyer (Broadfield) 110 Fast effort to Foreign Freshie 101
0952 Western Man (No Boy) 115 Level of regular rider hurts 101
0952 Lark (Guaranteed) 110 Another good try 101
0952 Goldie (Dawn) 115 Light load makes dangerous 101
0952 Marshall F. (Haller) 117 Haven't had a good 101
0952 Jim H. (Brennenfield) 119 Failed to make threat 101
0952 Red Devil (Haller) 117 Likes in the stretch 101
0952 Stormy Blue (Broadfield) 118 Last may be inducement 101
0952 Nelsonian (Ulrich) 118 Is usually away fast 101

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Royal Trip (Guaranteed) 117 Should bring along in Foreign Freshie 101
0952 Black Ticket (No Boy) 110 Good effort to Foreign Freshie 101
0952 Green Patch (No Boy) 115 Level of regular rider hurts 101
0952 Zeta Tee (Silverright) 110 Another good try 101
0952 Miss Colleen (Broadfield) 110 Light load makes dangerous 101
0952 Goldie (Dawn) 117 Failed to make threat 101
0952 Marshall F. (Haller) 117 Likes in the stretch 101
0952 Jim H. (Brennenfield) 119 Failed to heat easier 101
0952 Red Devil (Haller) 117 Needs lead to share 101
0952 Nelsonian (Ulrich) 118 Last may be inducement 101

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, \$600, for 2-year-olds foaled in Canada.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Royal Trip (Guaranteed) 117 Should handle this field 101
0952 Black Ticket (No Boy) 110 Usually gets east of west 101
0952 Green Patch (No Boy) 115 Catch him and take it all 101
0952 Zeta Tee (Silverright) 110 Another will earn tick 101
0952 Miss Colleen (Broadfield) 110 Much better than recent form 101
0952 Goldie (Dawn) 117 Failed to make threat 101
0952 Marshall F. (Haller) 117 Likes in the stretch 101
0952 Jim H. (Brennenfield) 119 Failed to heat easier 101
0952 Red Devil (Haller) 117 Needs lead to share 101
0952 Nelsonian (Ulrich) 118 Last may be inducement 101

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

0952 Foreign Freshie (Fenton) 111 Should weight; makes real rough 101
0952 Black Ticket (No Boy) 112 Gets break in rest 101
0952 Green Patch (No Boy) 113 Fast pace may harm 101
0952 Zeta Tee (Silverright) 114 Is away from record 101
0952 Miss Colleen (Broadfield) 115 Much better than recent form 101
0952 Goldie (Dawn) 116 Taken lightly 101
0952 Marshall F. (Haller) 117 Combination tough to handle 101
0952 Jim H. (Brennenfield) 118 Beaten by cheaper 101
0952 Nelsonian (Ulrich) 119 Seems like lost cause 101

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

0952 All Bright (Silverright) 111 Starting to roll again 101
0952 Ardent Hope (Fenton) 112 Hard knucking type 101
0952 Baldas (No Boy) 113 There's some hope for her 101
0952 Black Ticket (No Boy) 114 Another will earn tick 101
0952 Dairies Blue (Broadfield) 115 Must be given chance 101
0952 Little Pepper (Brazen) 116 Give one more chance 101
0952 Home Coming (Fenton) 117 Preferred 101
0952 Best Bet—Harvester. Sleeper—Miss Colleen. 118 Was better 101

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND 70 YARDS PP

0952 Uncle Chuck (Silverright) 111 Should come right back 101
0952 Black Ticket (No Boy) 112 Upset in last could repeat 101
0952 Dairies Blue (Broadfield) 113 Missed in last 101
0952 Little Pepper (Brazen) 114 Prefers shorter distance 101
0952 Home Coming (Fenton) 115 Best was better 101

Weather Forecast

Oct. 7, 1955

Cloudy and a little cooler. Occasional showers in the morning. Winds southwest 15. Sun-shine yesterday, six hours, 48 minutes. Precipitation, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High — 58 Low — 42

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High — 55 Low — 45

Sunrise — 6.20 Sunset — 5.42

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and cooler. Occasional rain in the morning. Winds southwest 25 exposed areas near Georgia strait, otherwise southeast 15. High at Nanaimo, 55.

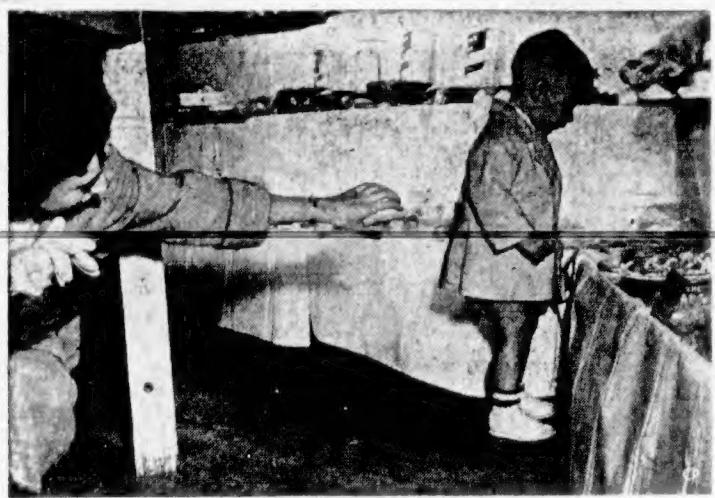
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers. A little cooler. Winds southwest 15. High at Estevan point, 52.

LINDSAY AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.M. Time H.M. Time H.M. Time H.M.)

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Fancy Having Food To Look At!



Looks like Tommy Mantil's aunt is going to reach him before he reaches the tasty-looking cookies he's eyeing so longingly. Tommy, two-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Mantil of Arnprior, Ont., slipped under the guard rail at the Carp fair near Ottawa. —(CP Photo)

Wild North Industrial Beehive

Gasoline-Carrying Cassiar Encounters Awesome Arctic Ice

VANCOUVER (CP) — For veteran Arctic voyager Frederick L. Coe it was pretty well a routine trip, but for his crew of 25, their 12,000-mile voyage through ice parks—"that piled around us like Beaufort seas with a 1,500 tons of high-octane gasoline for the RCAF," he said—was a new and awesome experience.

View Royal Hall Used Constantly

VIEW ROYAL — Directors of the View Royal Community Association expect the community hall will be a busy place this winter, with activities planned for every week-night except Wednesday so far, and many mornings and afternoons as well.

A Halloween bonfire and firework display for children is being sponsored this year by the association, and hot dogs and pop will be served to all. A Halloween masquerade dance for adults will be held Oct. 28, tickets available from Jack Ross, telephone 9-4084.

Her sides gouged and rusty, the Union Steamship freighter Cassiar aground. Once she was saved by returned home Thursday after a U.S. ship and another time the adventurous 72-day trip to Cambridge Bay via the Bering and clock! to refloat her.

"I've had, we were completely successful," grimed the gruff-voiced Captain Coe. "Not one of the 6,500 barrels aboard even sprung a leak—although the good ship came pretty close to doing so."

"Our main problem this trip was our light ship and not enough power," said the skipper of the Cassiar, a 224-foot, diesel-powered vessel.

"We had to nurse her like a baby. In that ice you need lots of power and a big, heavy ship. Then you can push your way out."

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WET MOP, complete	89¢	Used Kelvinator REFRIGERATOR	49 00	Reg. 125.00	29
POTATO and VEGETABLE PAN, with strainer lid	1 58	Set of 3 SCREW DRIVERS	98¢	Electric HEATING PAD	4
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PLASTIC BOWLS with seals	3 for 49¢	Long-handle, round-nose SHOVEL	2 25	WOODEN SPOONS	14¢
FIGURINES and ORNAMENTS	HALF PRICE	Marwell ALARM CLOCKS	1 98	CORN BROOMS	99¢
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Scene of Frozen Death Greets Rescue Party

United Press staff correspondent Jerry Martin tells in the following dispatches what he learned when he reached the scene of yesterday's plane crash in Wyoming. Sixty-five persons died in the United States' worst civil aviation disaster.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—After two hours of slipping, shoving and crawling across a snow-covered mountain valley yesterday, I came on a scene of frozen death.

At my feet was the headless body of a woman, one of the 66 who perished instantly when a United Airlines DC-4 flying only 50 feet too low—slammed into Medicine Bow Peak. A few feet away, I

picked up a high-heeled suede shoe, without a mark on it.

About 30 Wyoming highway troopers and civil air patrol members had reached the crash scene ahead of me. The rescue party was

huddled around a wing of the DC-4 and part of the smashed fuselage.

Only three men, using mountain-climbing equipment and extreme caution, ventured up the dangerous, perpendicular granite face of the peak.

They reached a ledge, about 200 feet below the point where the plane hit, and found

at least 26 bodies strewn among parts of the plane. Perhaps there were more, but the bodies were so ripped and torn that the three men could not be sure.

They collected a number of wallets, and smashed wrist watches, made a neat pile of them on the ledge, and came back to the base camp.

Then, about 5 p.m., the snow began to blow so thickly that vision was obscured. The rescue operation leader immediately ordered all attempts to recover bodies stopped.

More men and equipment will be brought to the camp today.

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Arrested Panhandler Had Capital of \$5,676

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Outstanding Courage

SEAMEN who know the west coast of Vancouver Island and the thundering surf at Carmanah Point when the wind is strong will appreciate to the full the outstanding courage displayed by the light keeper there in his single-handed rescue of the sole occupant of a stranded boat that had foundered. The action of Mr. Jerry Wellard, Carmanah light keeper, at imminent risk to his own life should be drawn to the attention of the Royal Humane Society as an outstanding example of devotion and high personal courage. It is beyond question that but for Mr. Wellard, a Seattle prospector, Karl von Hortann, would certainly have drowned in the surf.

Were it not for the need of securing help for the shipwrecked prospector and reporting his whereabouts, it is doubtful if the rescue would have come to light in other than a routine report months afterwards to the lighthouse service of Canada. We are thankful that it did, and that a sterling example of courage and resourcefulness has been put on record. The facts were brief, and grim. A 28-foot

boat, not skillfully handled, drove on to a lee shore in a dangerously high sea. The boat was smashed to pieces. The light keeper tried to, but alone could not launch a small boat against the surf. So he took off some of his clothes and plunged in to effect the most difficult type of rescue, the recovery of a confused and battered man from among jagged rocks in a pounding surf. The fact that he succeeded, and that both men did not drown under the circumstances, was due to Mr. Wellard's great courage and determination in the face of long odds.

Here, clearly, was a rescue at sea conducted under circumstances of great and protracted personal risk. Both rescuer and resuer were roughly used by the rocks and the waves. Mr. Wellard did not have a line, or any form of immediate help on shore. He was on his own in a spot which professional lifeguards would not relish. His pluck brought him through, and he saved a life at the direct hazard of his own.

It is for such conduct, beyond the call of duty and at the gravest personal risk, that recognition should be awarded in some tangible, permanent form.

This Fuss over Homework

THOSE objecting to extra homework being given to pupils of British Columbia schools appear to exaggerate out of all proportion the "burden" that this will entail. Some of the very people who used to complain that public school students were not learning enough are now protesting because the provincial department of education has decided that they should spend a little more time studying in their ample spare time. This, if one is to accept the views of some of the critics, is going to cause great hardship to the entire household and do irreparable harm to the pupils in mind and body.

Such a reaction to the department's mild change of policy is perplexing at a time when all over the continent there is a growing belief that the modern education system goes in for too much spoon feeding and is not doing enough to encourage children to feed themselves. British Columbia is the first province in Canada to make a tentative move in the opposite direction, and one would have expected the department to be applauded rather than condemned for it by all reasonable parents.

Apathy at the Polls

A POSTMORTEM report on the loss of the last U.K. general election has been prepared by the British Labor party and it puts the blame squarely on lack of organization. The Conservatives had a better machine for reaching voters and getting them to the polls, the report avers. One implication is of course that enthusiasm for the socialist cause is on the wane, there now being no downtrodden working class and the Labor party deprived of its early zeal because so many of its welfare objectives have been gained. The incentive for the Labor party has, perhaps, been diluted.

Another deduction may be drawn, one applicable to free voters everywhere, here in Victoria as well as in Great Britain. So often people have to be pushed by persuasion to the polls, indeed some of them literally provided with the means to get there. Either they think it a favor they confer on a political party or they are so indifferent they don't care who gets in. Strangely enough this attitude does not deter them from criticizing afterwards.

Interpreting the News

Crisis in West Bloc

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

LESS than three weeks before the scheduled opening of the four-power foreign ministers' conference, France is amid a full-blown crisis that can knock western strategy into a cocked hat.

What is happening to France seems not so much the uprising of nationalism in her empire, but civil strife involving the French colonialists in North Africa and their supporters in metropolitan France with those Frenchmen who sought and still are seeking desperately for ways to end the strife short of disaster.

Much French business and much of France's very economy depends upon the North African protectorates and Algeria, which Paris says is part of metropolitan France. Therefore there is stubborn and powerful support in Paris for the firm-hand colonialists. But there are many Frenchmen inside and outside North Africa who favor even more far-reaching reforms than those proposed by the Faure government. Among these Frenchmen are those who see only two alternatives—significant home rule concessions or total loss of North Africa.

Separation of North Africa from the French union would be a major disaster for France. It could lead to chaos inside metropolitan France herself.

Time is rapidly running out and France's authority continues to slip in the pattern established in Indochina.

THE FINAL WORD by GILES



"End window, top floor—in ten minutes she'll be fifteen."

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TON TAYLOR

I CANNOT claim to be like the character in "The Heart of Midlothian" who proffered this advice:

"Jock, when ye haes naething else to do, ye may aye be sticking in a tree; it will be growing, Jock, while ye're sleeping."

But—I planted a tree.

Just a little slip of a thing, eighteen inches high, which I dug into the boulevard. I ringed it with wire and watered it fondly so it would take hold and grow while I slept.

And then the other day some cherub, perhaps a small one touched with original sin, scattered it to blazes.

It might have been a dog, of course, and where I live dogs just do on trees, and lawns; except those that belong to their owners, I mean. They're taught to read the "keep off" signs at home, but . . .

However I've put my little tree back so we'll see what we'll see.

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What a lovely thing is a tree! Joyce Kilmer as you know said it outpoem'd a poem and that only God could make one. Certainly no scientific laboratory has duplicated the feat.

(Incidentally, a rude interruption, I remember well a one-time radio singer, Donald Novis, singing "Trees" with a tenor beauty that matched his theme. I wonder what he's doing now?)

A tree, its outspread fingers reaching to the heavens. Symbolical.

You'd have to live for a while in a desert really to appreciate a tree, any tree, to come suddenly some day on an oasis and have its welcoming shade spare you from a relentless sun. Wonderful, I'm telling you.

Whereas in Victoria trees are so commonplace everyone takes them for granted. Unless they're in Beacon Hill Park and someone wants to cut one down.

A man doesn't plant trees for himself, it has been said, but for posterity. I can't quite subscribe to such a generous notion for I didn't stick my strirling in for other than purely selfish reasons. It wasn't a giant fir or redwood I was after having.

No, just a medium-sized tree to brighten the landscape.

Somebody else said that he liked trees because they seemed more resigned to their mode of life than other things. I am not so sure about that.

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For, perversely, trees can be a nuisance too. Jock's mentor never thought of that, I'll bet.

They can get so big they shut out the light and maybe that's a sign of protest against growing pains. If they're garry oaks they can coat things with gum, your car for instance, so that the dust clings lovingly and you have to employ elbow grease. They can give you a sore back when they shed their overcoats; they can make you climb ladders to clean your eaves of debris.

Sheer contrariness, I think, not resignation at all.

So that sometimes you're tempted to wish them behind the Olympics, or if they're not on your property to ask the municipal engineer to cut them down.

But if it's the engineer out my way he's got a fine answer, right pat; to wit—that God put them there before anybody came along.

That's a stumper, that is. It shuts you up fast.

Just as well.

How soft to the eyes, how rich in their traceray. One can gaze at many things but none more lovely than a tree, the evergreen symbol of life.

Raising itself aloft, you will remember, while you sleep.

Red Overtures in Scandinavia

By O. M. ANDERSON, from Bonn

THE Soviet Union is shifting its anti-NATO campaign from Germany—for the time being—to the Scandinavian countries.

Diplomatic sources in Bonn believe that the Soviets will let the West Germans stew in the juice produced by the Moscow agreement on establishing West German-Soviet relations until the Geneva Conference in late October.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources report, the Soviets are warming up a drive to persuade Denmark and Norway that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a poor long-term bet.

The opening gun was fired in Moscow with the Finnish-Soviet agreement to return Porkkala, the Soviet naval base on Finnish soil that commands the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

From their viewpoint, the Finns were treated handsomely by the Soviets, who obtained Porkkala on a 50-year "lease" in 1947 after Finland's defeat in the Second World War. The Finns are saying publicly that their relations with the Soviet Union were never better, and they may be.

Armed with these valuable statements of Finnish satisfaction, Soviet diplomats are now setting about to buttonhole Scandinavian statesmen to show them how unnecessary and bothersome is their NATO membership.

More than that, the Scandinavian leaders are being put on the Soviet friendship belt for trips to Moscow. Norway's Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen, for example, will be given the Soviet red plush treatment on a visit to the Russian capital in mid-October.

The Soviet agreement with the Finns on Porkkala may be a joke as far as inducing the United States to abandon its NATO bases; but the agreement is producing strong reactions in Scandinavia, where the Soviet Union is regarded from a totally different perspective from that in Western Europe.

The Soviet Union, by its model treatment of Finland, has created a persuasive argument for Denmark, which is somewhat of a NATO weak sister anyway, and for Norway, that "you can live alone and like it" with the Soviet Union.

There is not only the example of Finland, but also of Sweden. The Swedes have determinedly resisted Western overtures toward NATO membership. Soviet diplomats of late have begun to recognize Sweden's value for propaganda and are assiduously courting her.

Sweden has been selected as one of the first Western countries to be sanctioned by Moscow for tourist visits by Soviet citizens. The Soviets thus are on a friendly footing with the largest Scandinavian country and the one nearest it.

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If the rose-filled atmosphere now wafting out of Moscow fails to sway the Danes and Norwegians, the Soviets are prepared to talk tough. The sales talk from Moscow is that now is the time for the Soviet Union's friends to stand up and be counted. Those neighbors of the Soviet who demonstrate their friendship and goodwill now will be rewarded, but those clinging to their hostility will be punished at the appropriate time.

The Soviets, naturally, are counting on the general malaise now gripping NATO to give force and a sense of urgency to their campaign in Scandinavia.

From the Soviet viewpoint, the Communist anti-NATO drive is probably exceeding all expectations of success. The prospect that Denmark and Norway can be weaned away from NATO are considered excellent. On the central front, in Germany and France, Russia has sown confusion and doubt; and on the southern front the triangular Cyprus dispute among Britain, Greece and Turkey has been a bonanza for Soviet policy.

Denmark and Norway, in assessing the value of NATO membership, must be struck with the fact that there seems to be little muscle left to the Western grand alliance, except that supplied by the United States and Britain.

France appears to be hopelessly bogged down in North Africa; Turkey and Greece are at loggerheads over Cyprus; Italy is outside NATO; West German rearmament threatens to be a pain-racked affair, and Italy, never exactly a NATO bulwark, is rocking under the impact of internal political confusion and external

agreements (the Big Four agreement on Austria and the Bonn-Moscow deal) that seem to compromise her security.

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It is likely that the Scandinavian countries will be strongly influenced in their evaluation of NATO membership by the German situation. German influence, mainly that of West Germany, is strong in Scandinavia despite the lingering resentments from the Nazi occupation.

Chancellor Adenauer may be able to get West German rearmament back on the track but the odds are heavily against him. The chancellor originally set three years as the timetable for the fielding of combat-ready forces. Now the time has been extended to five years and skeptics are beginning to view West German rearmament as a never-never affair.

Chancellor Adenauer officially still clings to the three-year timetable, but this is illusory since by "three years" the chancellor means only the ground forces, with the air force and navy to take two years more. Since modern infantry does not go into combat without air cover, the chancellor's assurances in this respect have no practical value.

Even now, in addition to all the other great confusion existing in West Germany, sentimental voices are being raised to urge that rearmament funds be diverted to "the building of roads, schools and hospitals."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK



THE white collar class is the really dangerous class. Practically all the disturbances of a serious character have been created by these white collar unfortunates caught between the upper millstone of the industrial rulers and the nether millstone of the working classes.

The upper millstone does not desire any changes in its way of life. The lower millstone desires only a few cents more an hour for its work, a few hours fewer in its working week. Neither wants any revolutionary change that would affect its daily caviar or its daily bread. But between the two prices go up and wages go up. And in the middle, being ground, is the white collar worker whose salary generally lags months if not years behind the upward trend. So he is forced to think things up!

Thomas Alva Edison was a white collar worker, a telegrapher. It is not on record what his weekly salary was, as he sat at the key. But it wasn't enough. So he had to think something up. What he thought up revolutionized both society and industry; made things infinitely better for millions; but brought ruin upon any number of people, both industrialists and workers, whose livelihood was founded upon the old-fashioned things Edison wiped out when he thought things up.

Charles Dickens was a white collar worker. He was a public stenographer. Like millions of others of his class, he could not earn enough to make ends meet. So he thought things up.

His writings were one of the most powerful forces in the conditioning and altering of public opinion during the greatest era of change in human history.

Karl Marx was a white collar man, ... But why go on? The fact is self-evident. In history both ancient and modern, it was not the proletariat nor the communists, as the soap boxers call them, who wrecked the joint: it was disgruntled white collar workers, thinking something up.

One Stove, 23 Men

(From The Letter-Review)

A DISPATCH from London quotes the Daily Express, campaigning for greater administrative efficiency in U.K., as reporting an incident in which it took 23 men to install a stove in a store.

Unfortunate victim of the incident was a London hardware merchant, W. B. Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson, it seems, asked the local office of the government-run gas board for a new stove. An inspector called, looked at the old stove, and agreed to the request. Two men arrived to deliver the new stove. Two days later, two men arrived to install it. Later, another two men called and took the old stove away.

Meanwhile, men fitting the new stove needed a new meter was needed. Two more men called to connect it up, while a third called to take the old meter away. It was then decided that the pipes needed cleaning. Three men in a truck arrived to do the job. After a morning's work, they decided the trouble was not in the old stove away.

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Of the 111 men who asked for help or were assisted in the year up to July 1, said executive secretary George Warnock, "only three are known to have gone back to jail."

"The biggest problem is to get to the man in the first two weeks after his release," he said. "If in that time he is adequately clothed, has a roof over his head, has sufficient money for smokes and bus fares and has a job to go to, his chances for success are very good."

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tional; R. Jamieson, Victoria, Naimo; R. Peter R. Kelly and six and B. Meers, Sidney.

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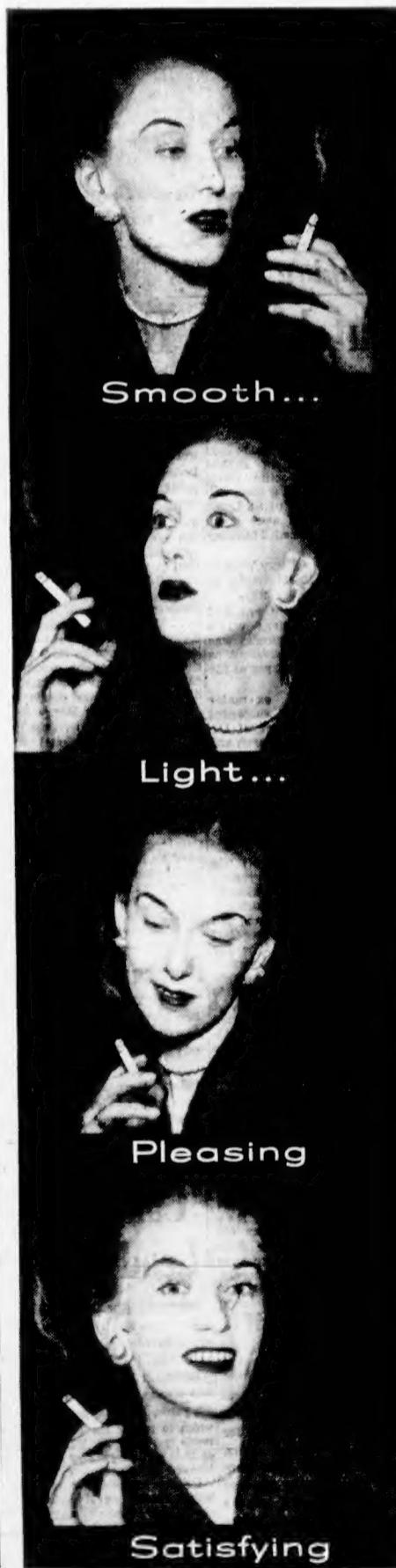
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It's almost three days since the Brooklyn Dodgers caught up with the percentage, or vice versa, by finally making good in the world series. Now that the tumult and the shouting has somewhat abated and one can look back with clearer reasoning, the only thing that seems true is that the Dodgers won it.

From the standpoint of baseball excellence, the series wasn't much better than fair although there were many exciting moments. But even Dodger fans will admit, if they're at all fair, that this was the weakest of the 21 Yankee teams to play in the post-season baseball classic.

Without Mickey Mantle, without right-handed pitching of any authority and with Hank Bauer playing under a severe handicap the Yankee line-up certainly lacked its old impressiveness. That the Yankees were able to extend the series to the limit was more a tribute to past rather than to present abilities. Once the Dodgers lost their inferiority complex they were on their way.

The series produced its heroes and its disappointments, as all series do. The fellow who stood out for the Yankees was 35-year-old Tommy Byrne. His club's "stopper" during the tough American League pennant race, the veteran southpaw beat the Dodgers once and didn't miss by much in his last-game attempt to win the series for the club which once thought so little of him that it included cash in the deal when it traded him away for Stubby Overmire. It was a pity in a way that Byrne didn't quite make it.

For the Dodgers, the hero, of course, was 23-year-old Johnny Podres who won for the first time when the Yankees had a 2-0 lead, then tossed a shutout in the deciding game. Podres did more than win the series for the Dodgers. He gave baseball a badly-needed boost.

It's doubtful if there has ever been a more popular win in all of series history among those who follow their big-league baseball via the media of newspapers, television or radio. But that wasn't the important item. It's what the Dodger victory did for baseball in Brooklyn that counts.

It seems hard to believe but baseball had fallen on evil days in Brooklyn. Fan apathy, caused to a considerable degree by succeeding series failures, had set in and things grew worse when popular Charlie Dressen wasn't retained as manager after the pennant-winning 1953 season. They really got bad when successor Walt Alston finished behind the hated Giants last year.

Getting into the series this year didn't help much. A series win had become an obsession and another Dodger failure would have been disastrous for the club owners. Beating the Yankees changed the picture. Baseball has again become a civic institution in Brooklyn and there will no longer be any talk of moving the Dodgers. Had that happened, and it was entirely possible, the loss would have been great. Baseball without Brooklyn would be like hamburger without ketchup.

Random Harvest

Ex-Cougar coach Billy Reay has named ex-Cougars Ed Dorosoff and Sam Lavitt as captain and assistant captain, respectively, of the Seattle Americans. Kenny McKenzie, publicity director and statistician for the National Hockey League, advises that fans can get a copy, for \$1 — of the 1955-56 edition of the NHL Press and Radio Guide by writing to him at 603 Sun Life Building, Montreal. He gets the plug in spite of the fact that he sent last year's edition to the office . . . John Bruce Swango, 18-year-old righthander who was released by Baltimore Orioles after getting a \$36,000 bonus because he was afraid to pitch in front of big crowds, has been signed by the New York Yankees. He was sent to Binghamton, where he won't have to worry about the size of the crowds, or his pay cheque. His salary will be \$250 a month . . . Victoria Eagles are planning a George Cole Memorial Trophy. It will probably be given each year to the most valuable or most sportsmanlike player in the Commercial Hockey League . . . Seattle tempos circles are still buzzing about the spectacular 276 game turned in recently by Yoyo Kanishi, 100-pound Japanese girl. It was the third highest score in Seattle bowling history and the highest ever for the fair sex . . . Don Keirs, who strove desperately all summer to make the master ladder in the ladder derby without success, did better in the Saanich inlet echo derby. He caught four salmon, all spring . . . Hunters remained that Vancouver Island's five-day elk season opens Saturday at daybreak and closes next Wednesday. Bag limit is one bull only more than one year of age . . . Cec Perdue, sports editor of the Peterborough Examiner, passes along the following word about the Trailersmen: "Our club will be back again next year. They won't disband." . . . Rube Walker, second-string Dodger catcher, made good on the vow the last day of the National League season when he stole second base. It was his first steal in eight years of major league play . . . According to a story in the New York World-Telegram, American League umpire Art Paparella did his best to help Boston's Jackie Jensen win the runs-batted-in honors. Jensen, tied with Ray Boone at 116 RBI, was sent in as a pinch-hitter against the Yanks in the season's last game. Paparella called ball four on the 3-1 pitch but changed his call to a strike when Jensen asked him. It didn't do any good, the next pitch also being well off the plate, but it certainly was a strange thing for an umpire to do.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Winnipeg, Vancouver and the Cougars to open the WHL season with victories. Batting average to date: At bat 294, hits 210, percentage .714.

Drakes, Sailors Set For Important Clash

Two games this week-end will play a major part in settling the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League standings for the 1955 season.

Navy, currently the hottest team in the league, clashes with first-place Oak Bay Drakes Saturday afternoon and the Hotelmen meet Vampires on Monday. Both games are at Macdonald park at 2 p.m.

Oak Bay, holding a slim two-point edge over Frank Hindle's well-drilled Navy squad, can clinch first place with a two-game sweep. A loss to Navy tomorrow would leave the two teams deadlocked with five points apiece, while a draw for the Drakes would leave the sailors in a commanding position to win their first title since 1953.

Both Navy and the Drakes are confident of a win tomorrow. Several of the sailors' first stringers have missed the running for the sailors.

FAN FARE



Great Moment for Brooklyn



When Brooklyn first baseman Gil Hodges grabbed Pee Wee Reese's throw from shortstop for the last out of the 1955 world series, Dodger fans and players swarmed to congratulate southpaw Johnny Podres, who blanked New

York Yankees 2-0 in the seventh game to give Brooklyn its first series triumph. Here, fans and players mob the youthful pitcher, who is barely visible as he holds his hand to his head.

Black Hawks Surprise Wings; Habs Win But Lose Geoffrion

Dick Irvin's Chicago Black Hawks served notice last night as the National Hockey League season opened that they may have to be reckoned with this season.

Bolstered by a number of ex-Rangers, the rebuilt Hawks started off on the right foot by handing Detroit's Stanley Cup champions a 3-2 setback.

It was the first time the Wings had lost on home ice since Dec. 17, and their first loss in 17 years in their home opener.

GEOFFRION INJURED

In last night's other opener, Montreal Canadiens delighted 13,548 fans by blanking Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0. But the win was costly. Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, incurring injuries which may keep him out of action for the balance of the sea-

son. Getting a great job in the nets from Al Rollins, who blocked 40 shots of 32 in the first two periods, the peped-up Hawks spotted the Wings the first goal and eventually won on a fine play by Nick Mickoski.

Ex-Wings did their part in the Chicago win. After Ted Lindsay gave Detroit the lead, Metro Prystai, with Johnny Wilson helping, tied it up within three minutes.

MICKOSKI WINS IT

Then Harry Watson, who started his NHL career with Detroit, took a pass from Prystai to tie the Hawks ahead. Alex Delvecchio tied it but Mickoski moved in with defenceman Marcel Pronovost draped across his shoulders to fire the winner at 5:31 of the final period.

Only 9,314 fans welcomed the cup champions.

Canadians, who had only two newcomers — defenceman Jean Guy Talbot and Henri "Pocko" Richard — in their line-up, got a fine performance from goalie Jacques Plante as veterans Bert Olmstead and Rocket Richard fired their goals.

Richard's goal, which clinched matters in the third period, was the 423rd of his career. Leafs pressed hard in the final 20 minutes but couldn't beat a sensational Plante.

STIFF CHECK

Geffrion was hurt early in the first period when defenceman Larry Cahan banged him after he had been checked by rookie Dick Duff. Geoffrion bounced off Duff into the boards and had to be taken off on a stretcher.

It was reported after the game that Geoffrion suffered badly torn muscles and ligaments in his chest and a temporary dislocation of ribs from the spine. He is out of action indefinitely and Canadiens are sure to miss the NHL scoring champion, who got 38 goals and 37 assists last season.

Geffrion's place on the line with Jean Beliveau and Gilmour was filled by Billie Richard, and the younger brother of the Rocket turned in a good account of himself.

Archie Langston will run Navy's split T offensive, and fullback Bill Shick and Bunker Hill are expected to do most of the running for the sailors.

By Walt Ditzel

Bower Loaned To Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

Johnny Bower, a top American Hockey League goalie for Cleveland for many years, Thursday joined Providence Reds on loan. Bower, property of New York Rangers, lost the starting berth to Lorne Worsley at the Rangers' camp in Saskatoon.

Bower, 29-year-old native of Prince Albert, Sask., was the AHL's outstanding goalie in the 1951-52 campaign.

REGINA (CP) — Two Canadian backfielders are leading the Western Interprovincial Football Union in rushing.

Edmonton Eskimo fullback Norm Kwong, topping the list with 845 yards, has four games left in which to garner the 199 yards he needs to shatter the WIFU record of 1,043 set last year by Calgary's Howard Waugh.

Figures released last night by league statistician Bill Hawryluk show Gerry James, Winnipeg Blue Bomber halfback, behind Kwong with 648 yards. James' average gain in 96 attempts was 6.6 yards, compared with Kwong's 5.1 in 164 carries.

Roughriders' Frank Tripucka remains the leading passer, complet-

Cougars at Home to Royals For WHL Opening Tonight; Bulloch Joins Club Sunday

Cheered by word from Boston Bruins that another defenceman will use almost the same club Alex Kuzma, ancient Bill Robinson will join the club on Sunday, which means a return to the son, Rudy Elmer, Guyle Fielder Victoria Cougars will help open Cougars at Nanaimo Wednesday and Bart Bradley.

Lavitt, Ed Dorohoy, Kuzma and Bradley are ex-Cougars.

Calgary Stampeders announced their starting line-up last night. Pending the arrival of Ray Fredericks from Chicago, hold-over Fred Brown and newcomer Pete Conacher will join within a few days.

Billy Reay's Seattle club will use six rookies, including three defencemen — Barry Craig, Elmer Pelo and Don Busch.

Up front, the rookies are Russ Watson, Bev Bell and Val Fon

teyne.

Sam Lavitt and sophomore Gordie Sinclair are the experienced defencemen who will help protect goalie Charlie Hodge, expected to be a big help to the new club.

Reay, however, has plenty of experience on his forward lines

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goal. On defense the Stamps have Fred and Sandy Kyle, Pat Coburn, Gus Kyle and Medicine Hat rookie Bud Syverson.

Ray Barry, Steve Witkin, Sid Finney, Gerry Couture, Algie Scott and Jim McFadden are returning forwards. Bill Steverz is back after playing for Montreal Royals for a season and the Stamps also have Indian forward Fred Sasakamo and rookies David Duke and Barry Ross. Veteran Vic Lynn has been sold to Saskatoon.

New Players Picked For Match Tomorrow

Victoria Strathcona will open their Coast Soccer League sea-

son Saturday at Royal Athletic

park against Vancouver Pil-

ners with a lineup composed of five newcomers to coast

league play and six veteran per-

formers who saw action with Victoria City in the CSL last season.

Manager Charlie Lewis last night announced the starting lineup following the club's final workout before the opener Saturday's match, which will start at 2:30 p.m., will be in aid of the league's insurance fund.

TWO TO GO

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The extra player added for the season must be a rookie, bring- ing to four the minimum num-

ber required by each club.

For the next six games each WHL club will be permitted to carry 15 players exclusive of goalkeepers. The player limit was increased to 14 exclusive of goalkeepers yesterday and each club is allowed an extra player for the first six games.

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ber required by each club.

Arrival of Bulloch means that and Murray Speller, hustling the Cougars will have to cut district league player last sea-

one player will a second to go on, at the left fullback position, after six games. Most clubs will both Winters and Hope saw probably carry three complete action with City last season.

forward lines, two sets of de-

fencemen and a player who can the Tillicums of the district

fill in on the blue line or up league; John Weldon, standout

front when clubs end down to centre half of Wood Motors, and the season's limit of 14.

Coach Eddie Olson announced that he would stick to the half line.

Up front will be Ced Robb,

George Wright, Ken Hibbert,

Charlie Mills and Alex Stewart,

Robb, Wright and Hibbert all

from Victoria City, form the

lineup.

PILOTS MAKE DEBUT

Pilots, up from the Vancouver and District League's first division, will pick their lineup from Jim Kinna, Fred Briscoe, Doug Hemmeling, Harry and Russ Buchanan, Jack Marsh, Ed and Jim Mitchell, Bas Byford, Bill Cassie, Frank Burns, Ken Spees and veteran coach Fred Whittaker.

The new Victoria entry will be sponsored by the Strathcona Hotel and will be called Victoria Strathcona.

Pat Mulcahy, Island commis-

sioner to the B.C. Football Com-

mission, will make the opening

kickoff Saturday, while the

Elks' clowns band will be in at-

tendance.

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Swim Gala To Herald Opening of Season For Inter-High Sport

BY JIM TAYLOR

High school sport will be in the spotlight again after a three-month lay-off when the 30th annual Inter-High school swim gala, first major event of the school sports schedule, takes place Oct. 20 at the Crystal Garden.

Open to all schools with classes from grade nine up, the gala has drawn entries from Victoria High, Mount Douglas, Esquimalt and Mount View, all seeking to wrest the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy from defending champion Oak Bay High. The trophy, awarded to the team with the highest aggregate total, was won by the Oak Bay swimmers last year in a close battle with Victoria High.

A total of 16 events are scheduled in the meet, with competition split into two sections. Students under 16 will compete in the junior events while swimmers over 16 will enter the senior races. Events are divided into four breaststroke, four free style, four backstroke and four relay races.

Entries for the gala must be in the hands of the officials by Oct. 14. Anyone wishing further information is asked to phone Jim McCague at 3-1681.

JUNIORS NEXT

On "Thursday" following the senior meet, the junior high swim enthusiasts get their crack at the water sports when the annual Junior High gala takes place at the Crystal. The meet is open to all Lower Island public and private schools with grades seven to nine.

Most of the senior schools have scheduled their annual inter-house games in preparation for the inter-high clash. Oak Bay will have three houses competing in its gala on Oct. 11 with from 75-80 entries in 19 events. Esquimalt high has scheduled its gala for 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 and the Vic High swimmers will take over on the same day for their events at 7:30.

Meanwhile, other teams are in training for the coming sport season with the emphasis on basketball and rugby. At Oak Bay, coach Garry Taylor has cut his senior basketball squad to 12 players and expects to release a few more before the start of the season within the next two weeks.

YOUTHFUL TEAM

With the exception of one player, forward Dave Creech, the Oak Bay team is made up entirely of junior players, boys in grade 11 that have another year of high school competition before them. Guards on the tentative team include Jackie Showers, Roger Hallick, Brian Matheson, Richard Sparkes and Jerry Mitchell.

On the forward line, Taylor will have five players to work around centres Warren Bell and Roland Hawes. Bernie Johnson, Gordie Wilkie, Creech, Dennis Cullimore and Robert Stokes are the forwards who have survived the early-season cuts.

Esquimalt High has planned only a few workouts for its

Wests To Meet Dockers In Soccer Loop Feature

Two winless clubs meet in Victoria and District Football League first division action at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Windsor park.

Victoria West, which dropped a 3-1 decision to defending champion Heaney's in the league opener last Saturday, tangles with Esquimalt, which was blanked 4-0 in its game with JBAA on Sunday.

In second division play to-morrow, Butler Brothers clash with Canadian Scottish at Central park. Butlers were held to a 4-4 tie with the league's newest entry, Brodies Bakery, on Sunday. Scottish will be making its first appearance of the season.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Tillicum travel to Duncan to meet the Native Sons after trouncing Queen's Own Rifles, 9-1 last weekend. At the same time, Dutch Wanderers take on Brodies at Central park.

First place will be at stake Monday afternoon in the first division when Heaney's batte JBAA. The game will get underway at 1 p.m. at Royal Athletic park.

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PETE CONACHER

Member of one of Canada's most famous hockey families, 23-year-old Pete Conacher has been signed by Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and is expected to be in the lineup tonight when Canucks open their season against Seattle Americans. Son of Charlie Conacher and a nephew of the late Lionel Conacher, the left-winger has been National Hockey League action with Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers.

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

HOCKEY Opening game of 1955-56 Western Hockey season, Victoria Canucks vs. New Westminster Royals, Memorial arena.

BOWLING 10th and 11th day of 14-day race meeting, Sandown Park

Form Means Nothing To O.C. Soccer Teams

By ARCH MACKENZIE

LONDON (CP) — Last year's form book hasn't been much use in the English Football League's first division this season—so far, at least.

With one-fifth of the program completed, evidence is plentiful that some teams play a lot better some years than they do others with the same men.

Take Blackpool, rolling along in front of the 22-team pack in contrast to finishing 19th last year and working hard to get that high.

Chester, the London defending league champion club, is where Blackpool used to be.

Charlton Athletic, the unashamed London team from the wrong side of the Thames, is in second place while Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur are keeping Chelsea company.

West Bromwich Albion in third place is another different team, so far. Only Cardiff City is displaying any consistency by sticking in 20th place, close to its favorite position all last year.

There is plenty of time for late runners to come with a rush, but league encounters to date indicate that teams staying with the same lineup can't necessarily count on a thing from one year to the next. "It's just the way football goes," said Stanley Matthews, Blackpool's sprightly youngster of 40 who is having a good season at outside right. "If you get the breaks you're a winning team."

Centre forward Roy Bentley of luckless Chelsea agrees. Bentley

Suarez Takes Second

Jim Sivwright was blanked for the second straight day at Sandown Park yesterday but the veteran jockey appears too far ahead to lose the honor of being the leading rider for the meet.

Herb Suarez picked up seven points for winning, placing and showing in six rides but his total of 74 points is still 31 behind Sivwright and there are only three days of racing left.

Biggest gain yesterday was made by Alec Haller, who had his biggest day with three winners, a place and a show finish in six rides. He picked up 15 points and apprentice Jim Broomfield added 11 on two winners and a third-place finish.

Standings at the end of yesterday's races follow:

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Winter Play Quarters



Outdoor playtime is drawing in, and here two patients of the Lower Vancouver Island Cerebral Palsy Clinic take a look of new playground equipment. This young twosome stands in the door of their playhouse, assembled for them, but painted by themselves. The playhouse is just one feature of the equipment built for them by the Victoria carpenters' union. Materials were donated by a dozen city building supply firms. Party and Maureen are ready to set up housekeeping.

\$100,000 by Monday

Chest Campaigners Set Interim Target

Hoping to reach \$100,000 by Thanksgiving, officials of the Community Chest campaign in Greater Victoria announced last night that donations to date have topped the \$60,000 mark.

The figure was almost twice as much as the \$32,000 counted during the first four days last year. Goal of the campaign this month is \$210,000.

G. M. Dusty Moore, campaign chairman said the immediate campaign division was "doing remarkably well in early returns." Every family giving as much or more than last year."

NEW DRIVE ALL SET

Desiring that a large sum be added to the total today, Mr. Moore said:

"We hope to hit \$100,000 by Thanksgiving."

Meanwhile, co-chairmen Mrs. K. A. Dykes, Mrs. R. A. Roberts and Mrs. Evelyn Forrest said 1,000 canvassers are ready for the residential drive, which begins Tuesday.

"Even if their husbands and fathers give at work, the women and children in all 62 districts should contribute as much as they can to the Community Chest," the co-chairmen

said.

TESTING FOR A CLOTHESLINE

Tea To Aid Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps



Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps will receive proceeds from a tea being held Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 pm in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company by the Women's Auxiliary.

Enjoyable Interlude



The Princess Royal chats with Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal, during a banquet tendered her by the city of Montreal. The princess is on a 25-day tour of Canada. — (CP Photo)

Princess Receives Honorary Degree

MONTREAL (CP) The Princess Royal was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree Thursday by McGill University at its bound Day convocation.

Four other persons also received honorary degrees: Very Rev.

WA Welcomes Mrs. Stones

Mrs E C Stones was well received as a new member of the WA to the Veterans' hospital at the monthly meeting held Monday. Mrs Leslie Macdonald presided and extended an invitation to anyone wishing to join to phone Mrs W R Russell (411-118) for further information.

In view of the forthcoming visit to the hospital of Her Royal Highness Princess Royal, it has been decided to redecorate the entrance and lounge of the hospital. Mrs A F Nation heads the committee in charge of this project.

Tentative plans were made for the sale and distribution of the cook book sponsored by the auxiliary.

Members learned that Mrs Macdonald who will be the auxiliary's delegate at the four day convention of the B C Hospital Association in Vancouver has been given the honor of being asked to preside at the tea table when delegates are entertained at the tea hour at Shaughnessy Military hospital.

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Governor Plans To Attend Ball

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

HIS Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs Ross with Miss Beatrix Linton will attend the Naval Officers' Association ball next Friday at the officers' messroom at HMCS Victoria. Captain Gartfield Linton, president of the association, and Mrs Linton will welcome the guests, among whom will be Rear Adm. and Mrs. Hugh Lowne, Commanders and Mrs. P D. Lodge and Captain and Mrs. W. P. House. Among those entertaining prior to the ball will be Capt. George and Mrs. Jack Richardson who have Mr. and Mrs. William Lowne among their guests. Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Belles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belstowe and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown.

To Vancouver Wedding

Mrs. R. E. Ross of Duncan will be in Vancouver today to attend the wedding of her grandson, Mr. Barry Roome to Miss Cecilia Peters, which takes place this evening at St. John's church. Strangeness. From Victoria will go the groom's parents, Major and Mrs. F. C. Roome and mother, Mrs. Rodrick Roome; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bevan; Miss W. H. Cross; Miss D. B. Turner and daughter, Carol; Miss Betty Bevan; Mrs. M. Macmillan; Mrs. D. E. Wronski; Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Emery; Mr. and Mrs. H. Carney; Miss Dora Boyd Wallis; Miss Heather Howitt; Miss Carol Macmillan; Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Jeannette Filteau; Mr. Bevan; Gore Langton; Mr. Donald Napper; Dr. Frank Harwood; Mr. Thomas Robinson; Mr. Robert Harriman; Mr. Francis Filteau, Jr.; Mr. Alexander Hood; and Mr. Richard Hibbard. Other out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. B. Ronan; Roseland; Miss G. Roskelly Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith; and Miss Marguerite Smith and Mrs. Ruth Bell; Belingham; Miss Marcia Vaughan; Seattle; and Mr. Kenneth Clark; Mississauga.

Going Abroad

Mrs. Robert E. Webb Beach drove off Thursday for Seattle to meet her son, Mr. Donald G. Webb, who will fly to New York City on the first leg of a six-weeks trip abroad. Traveling with Trans World Airlines, they will visit Madrid, Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London. Back on this continent, Mrs. Webb will go to Greenwood, N.S., to stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Flying Officer and Mrs. Denis M. Collison before returning home.

The Princess Royal will arrive in Vancouver Friday night and will remain in the city until Saturday morning. She will travel to Victoria Saturday morning, October 19, at 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. J. H. Mausse assisted

by Father Palmer officiated

at the ceremony which took place

on the birthday of the groom

and his twin sister, Mrs. Robert

E. Evans, who was maid of

honor. The bride, wearing

a black crepe with lace and

white accessories and corsage

of all-white carnations assisted

in receiving.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an angora-grip gown of off-white brocade taffeta. The bodice with push-up sleeves featured a soft rockabilly inset with bands of white and white lace. The paired over sleeves were fitted with a lace-trimmed peplum. A cap of white lace with a wide brim was tucked under the chin. The bride's white gloves were made of white leather and white pumps. Her white bouquet was of white carnations, stephanotis and roses, stephanotis.

Mrs. R. E. Evans, matron of honor, was dressed in a white gown with a wide belt. The bodice had a lace-trimmed peplum. A cap of white lace with a wide brim was tucked under the chin. The bride's white gloves were made of white leather and white pumps. Her white bouquet was of white carnations, stephanotis and roses, stephanotis.

Briggs was best man and usher

for Harvest Thanksgiving. The groom's mother, Mrs. Duncan

and Mrs. James Dowd

were present.

At the reception held in Maple

Bay, Mrs. Briggs and

her daughter, Mrs. Robert

E. Evans, were seated at the

head table. Guests included

the Rev. J. H. Mausse, Assis-

tant Minister of the Hudson's

Bay Church, and the Rev.

W. H. Evans, Vicar of the

Anglican Church.

For a honeymoon trip up San Juan Island, the bride and

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Redskin Says: TV Ousts Lore

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Red skin lore and legend may be almost lost in a generation, warns an Indian elder, who places much of the blame on TV and radio.

The old-time Indian elder, Bert Connor, was asked by the board of Nez Perce chiefs in his veins here in a Presbyterian minister and his Indian wife, Connor is the grandson of Chief Joseph, a leader of the great warrior Chief Joseph.

Connor was enlisted to help hire Indians for a Jeff Chandler western, "Pillars in the Sky." He also is portraying a

Christianized Indian leader in the film and is working here on his first visit to Hollywood.

He is an authority on legends of the far west Indians. The tribe he is the spokesman for is the Siletz, which interest in per-

sonal contact with the board of Nez Perce chiefs in his veins here in a Presbyterian minister and his Indian wife, Connor is the grandson of Chief Joseph, a leader of the great warrior Chief Joseph.

"The young Indians see Indian movies and they feel proud of themselves for five minutes," he said. "Then they forget. The fact that they were part of one of the earth's great civilizations means nothing to them."

"Teenage will be none of us left who know the old man-



Travelling Iron Mine

Dr. James Muffy uses what appears to be a geiger counter as he tries to diagnose cow's illness. Gadget, in fact, is a type of magnetometer and it is registering mineral content of boosie's interior. Minerals proved to be a bunch of rusty nails, tacks and wire, which were easily removed by a magnet inserted in the cow's throat.—(Central Press Canadian)

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the sun, eat her bass meat, drink beer, eat chips,

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smile. She is a woman who has

been a dancer, a actress, a

model, a singer, a dancer, a

actress, a dancer, a actress,



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Detention Home Sites Studied

Site for the proposed new Minister Eric Martin said yes to S. detention home may be selected by provincial Health and Welfare Board at the end of this month. Health and Welfare

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Inter-Union War Long Predicted Woodworkers Say

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employer negotiators.

The IWA said its predicted

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to settling a dispute over

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Around the Island

Senior Citizens' Housing Project Begins Tomorrow

NANAIMO—The senior citizens' housing project starts tomorrow with an official ceremony marking the start of clearing ground for the first duplex.

Volunteers have been asked to turn out and help fell trees and generally clear the ground in preparation for the first construction work.

More than 45 organizations are backing the housing scheme. The city has donated five acres for the site at Grant and Nelson street in the Woodlands district.

More than \$200 was cleared Wednesday night by a harvest supper in the Legion hall, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club in aid of the senior citizens' housing project. This organization has already donated more than \$5,000 to the project.

COURTEENAY—Violations of hunting regulations brought three men and a juvenile into court this week.

Howard Berryman of the RCAF Comox base was fined \$15 and \$5 costs for being in possession of a willow grouse out of season and also \$20 and \$5 costs for carrying a loaded gun in his car.

Albert Murray of Comox was fined \$20 and \$3 costs for hunting without a license.

Paul Servent was fined \$20 and \$3 costs for having a loaded gun in his car.

A juvenile who had obtained a license by making a false statement about his age, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs for having a loaded gun in his car.

Pioneer Dies

LADYSMITH—Mrs. Emma M. Lowe, highly respected pioneer resident of this community, died Monday at the age of 74.

Born at Nanaimo, she lived at Old Wellington before coming to Ladysmith in 1900.

She was charter member of St. John's Anglican church guild, and its first secretary; also charter member of the hospital auxiliary. She was awarded a Red Cross service badge for her work both during war and peace through the years 1923-1949. Native Daughters of Post No. 7 honored her with life membership certificate. She was a member of Sharon Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Anglican church, Ladysmith, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Surviving are three sons, Ira, Nanaimo; Ben, Parksville; Percy, Ladysmith, and four daughters, Mrs. Effie Pannell, Mesachie Lake; Mrs. Veda Tyndall, Victoria; Mrs. Maureen Burns, Cowichan Lake, and Mrs. Betty Wilson of Ladysmith, and several grandchildren.

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COURTEENAY—Fred G. Cook, retired high school teacher, and Gerry Merrill, insurance salesman, may run for seats on council this year.

CUMBERLAND—The new two-room school at Cumberland was opened this week and a kindergarten class of 46 pupils is making use of one room just completed. The second room will be used by Grade 1 classes next week. The other new school buildings at Lake Trail and Tzoumi are expected to be ready for the January opening.

COURTEENAY—Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Chalmers who were the winners of a trip to New York at last year's British Empire Games, have returned from their eastern trip which they were unable to take until this year. They visited relatives at Halifax but did not go to New York.

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Most school districts forced to use the swing shift system work one shift from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and a second from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TOO COMPLICATED

This system would have resulted in too many complications for Woodlands students.

The new system worked out here by H. Martin, principal of John Shaw school, and William Crollin, Woodlands principal, seems to be working out well so far, but it will be next June before its effect on students can be fully gauged.

Under the system, Woodlands students attend classes one week and John Shaw students the next.

Off-shift students are given enough homework to keep them busy during the week they are out of school. Teachers are available at the school during the week to assist pupils having trouble with homework.

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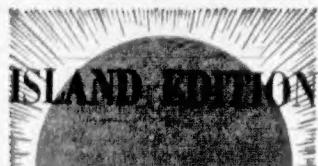
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Shields Become Part of Army Equipment on Cyprus *Man-Made 'Moons' by 1957*



Helmeted British soldiers, armed with batons and shields to protect themselves against demonstrators, march through the quiet streets of Nicosia, Cyprus, during the 24-hour general strike called by Nationalist and Communist trade unions to protest the UN

decision not to take up the Cyprus situation. It was reported from London that the British government is planning an intensive drive to restore law and order in Cyprus as a first step to introducing self-government.

Pearson Quips with Reds:

Co-Existence Cocktail—Half Vodka, Half Rye

Doctors Have Scheme

VANCOUVER (CP)—A comprehensive health insurance scheme, with participants paying their own premiums, is favored by provincial medical men, a spokesman said here Tuesday.

Dr. Arthur Bagnall, spokesman for the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, said it would be "calamitous" if it were run on the same basis as the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme.

Admiralty Announces:

Russia-Bound Venus Victim of Sabotage

LONDON (UP)—The British admiralty announced Friday that a seaman sabotaged the engine room of a frigate scheduled to sail today as an escort to British warships on their first post-war cruise to Russia.

Details were not disclosed, but informants said the engine room was flooded and that instruments were damaged. The admiralty said the damage was not serious and did not affect the ship's program or "her sealing efficiency."

The admiralty statement said the sabotage occurred before RMS Venus left Devonport, England, last week en route to Rosyth, Scotland, where it was to have met a squadron leaving for Leningrad.

He Lost

Lawyer Defends His Own Sanity

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A 40-year-old lawyer, acting as his own counsel in his first case, was ruled insane by a jury after a hasty hearing Wednesday.

The strange courtroom episode is reported by the Newark Star-Ledger, which withheld identification of the lawyer "due to the unusual circumstances of this case."

The lawyer appeared in domestic relations court to contest his temporary commitment to a sanatorium. Judges and lawyers

MOSCOW (CP)—Canada's quip-loving External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson Thursday traded light conversations with Russian high officials after an earlier meeting for more serious talks.

Pearson and Ambassador John Watkins were hosts at a Canadian embassy reception for Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, premier Georgi Malenkov, now a first deputy premier and minister of power stations, and first deputy premiers Lazar Kaganovich, Mikhail Pervukhin and Maxim Sazurov.

The party also included Russia's two leading ballerinas, blonde Sophia Nikolaevna Golovina and the darker Maya Plisetskaya who danced the lead in Wednesday night's "Don Quixote" which Pearson watched.

"In Canada," Pearson said, "we are in an interesting position geographically between the U.S. and U.S.S.R., like the ham in a sandwich."

"Or perhaps like a good bridge," Kaganovich suggested.

"That is a nice way of putting it," Pearson said.

LIGHTER CURTAIN

"Did you see the iron curtain?" Kaganovich asked.

"We flew over it at 16,000 feet," Pearson replied.

"We are replacing it with an aluminum curtain that can be raised easily," Molotov said.

"Then buy the aluminum from Canada," Pearson suggested.

"We would like to buy aluminum, copper, nickel and many things from Canada," Kaganovich said.

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Faure Charges Conspiracy

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Faure, fighting for the life of his government in a crisis over Moroccan policy, told the National Assembly Thursday night that "a big conspiracy" is developing against France.

"It is not a matter of isolated incidents," the premier continued as he opened a three-day North African debate. "A conspiracy is particularly launched against France's presence in North Africa."

The jury reached its verdict quickly, however, and judge Horace Balliford ordered the attorney general to commit for treatment.

The lawyer, who was admitted to the bar 18 months ago, stood before the bench with no show of emotion after the verdict.

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For El Krim has dedicated his life for more than 30 years to winning total independence not only for his native Morocco but for all of French North Africa.

He has not been in Morocco since 1926. But his name is still one to conjure with.

Dispatches from Morocco have emphasized

Earth Satellite Contracts Let In Step to Conquest of Space

'Work Has Begun' On Historic Project

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. defence department disclosed yesterday that "work has begun" on the project to hurl a small man-made moon on an earth-circling journey into outer space.

The department also revealed some additional details on the plans to probe the thin upper atmosphere for information which some day may lead to man's conquest of space.

It said a contract for the rocket launcher which will hurl the satellite into space has been awarded the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md. Martin built the Viking rocket which set an altitude record of 158 miles for a single-stage rocket.

The rocket motor which will start the earth satellite on its three-stage flight will be supplied by the General Electric Co., another industrial pioneer in the rocket field.

Various Suppliers

Other important parts of the launching vehicle will come from different industrial sources, the department said.

At the same time, the national academy of sciences re-

vealed that the project calls for firing about 10 of the satellites into outer space during the international geophysical year which starts in July, 1957.

Hugh Odishaw, executive secretary of the U.S. national committee for the international geophysical year, said firing several satellites will provide scientific data over a longer period of time. The satellites also will be launched on different orbits.

Odishaw said preliminary studies indicate the satellite will whirl around the globe at a distance ranging from 200 to 800 miles.

The program, a part of the U.S. participation in the 1957-58 international geophysical year, was first announced by the White House on July 29. It has been designated "Project Vanguard."

Size of Basketball

The defense department confirmed predictions in scientific circles that the satellite, expected to be about the size of a basketball, will be propelled by a three-stage rocket.

It said a site for the launching will be selected soon.

Rocket expert Willie Ley has predicted the satellite will be sent aloft from the Banana River proving ground in Florida.

The department said the exact shape and size of the satellite has not been determined. But it said the artificial moon will be large enough to contain a number of instruments and to be tracked from the ground by optical and radio devices.

As the satellite spins around the earth every two hours at 18,000 miles an hour, it is expected to provide valuable

British Tories Bitter Over Tough Money

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (Reuter's) — The Conservative party, after one of the most bitter debates in its history, overwhelmingly passed a resolution Thursday praising Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler's tough money policies.

Only about 20 of the 4,000 delegates present voted against the resolution.

The debate was sparked by representatives of sections of the country whose business has been hard-hit by overseas competition and speakers on behalf of inflation-struck, fixed-income groups.

Butler's speech at the annual party convention foreshadowed early and heavy cuts in public expenditure and declared that he intended to continue his "credit squeeze" which makes installment buying and borrowing from banks more difficult.

Butler said the government will back atomic development and new inventions but will hold back sharply on new government building and the defence program will

be adjusted back to meet modern needs.

The debate showed that the Conservatives' exuberance over victory in last spring's elections was tempered with anxiety over the economic situation.

One of the most violent attacks

on government policy came from John Crabtree of the depressed Lancashire textile district.

Crabtree declared the industry

is being strangled to death" by competition from such places as India and Hong Kong which can undersell the British mills.

He demanded tariff protection or a complete ban on "import of goods from all cheap Oriental labor sources," and called on Peter Thorneycroft, president of the board of trade, to take action or resign.

LOSING SUPPORT

George Kershaw said that in his north of England area the Conservatives are losing support every day. Even the government wasn't satisfied with the economic position, he said, and demanded: "Why on earth should we be asked to congratulate them?"

The United States president suffered a heart attack last month.

Billy Graham Meets St. Laurent



Evangelist Billy Graham, left, meets Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in the prime minister's office in Ottawa. The United States evangelist interrupted a crusade in Toronto to attend a rally in Ottawa.

'Fiasco' Says Bennett

Ottawa Conference Ends in Stalemate

OTTAWA (CP)—The conference of premiers Thursday ended four days of talks without reaching agreement on a method of splitting up a \$484,000,000 federal kitty or launching a national health insurance scheme in Canada.

As the 10 premiers dispersed to mull over a tentative federal tax-sharing suggestion, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced a new federal-provincial conference may be called in a few months when his government will put up a definite proposal for returning the provinces to the direct tax field.

He described the conference a success as far as it went, but Premier Bennett of British Columbia called it a "fiasco." What had been accomplished, he said, could have been done by letter or by sending a clerk to Ottawa from Victoria.

Mr. St. Laurent said the way still is open for the provinces to renew the rental pacts which expire in 1957 and replace them with uniform provincial personal and corporation income taxes. These would be combined with federal equalization payments to provinces to spread Canada's wealth more evenly across the country.

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As for the provinces' appeal for more money, he indicated the treasury could not stand any further drain. However, other federal payments to the provinces would have to be brought more in line.

Both Premier Frost of Ontario and Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said the germ of the federal idea is good. The trouble was made as little headway in the money it would provide to the health field as in the tax—almost

none.

Eisenhower's Recovery Aided by Canadian Drug

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "rat-killer" treatment devised by a team of Canadian doctors 15 years ago helped President Eisenhower along the road to recovery, it was disclosed here Thursday.

Dr. Douglas Cameron, heart specialist here from Montreal to attend the annual convention of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Medical Association, said the president's trouble was caused by a clotting of blood which cut off the flow of nourishment to an area of the heart.

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... Backstage Mastermind?

Uprising May Be Revenge of France's Bitterest Foe

that the rebels who are fighting in El Krim's old territory, near the border of Spanish Morocco, are smartly uniformed, well armed and expertly organized.

There has been fighting in French North Africa for some years.

But the present uprising in Morocco is the first organized in that protectorate since El Krim led his warriors against Spain and France in the 1820s.

El Krim turned his attention to French Morocco. He finally was defeated in 1926 by France and Spain together.

France exiled him to Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean.

If he made the mistake in 1947 of easing up on him and decided to install him and his retinue of wives, concubines and aides on the sunny French Riviera. He got off his ship at Cairo, and stayed there.

Is Old Abd El Krim...

Uprising May Be Revenge of France's Bitterest Foe

Statements are now being issued in Cairo saying that independence for all of French North Africa is the aim of the Moroccan rebels.

The statements are sponsored by a "North African liberation committee" which has its headquarters in Cairo.

It is in Cairo that exiled El Krim is living as the guest of the Egyptian government. French authorities are becoming convinced that he directs the centre.

A spokesman for the centre said this week that the rebels in Morocco and Algeria, adjoining it on the east, are now fighting as a unified, organized "liberation army."

He said that the present uprising is commanded by an underground general staff.

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